

WEATHER

considerable cloudiness to and Friday. Light rain and snow over the western plains later today. A light and windy. Overcast low in the 40's. High 55-65.



DAILY UNIVERSE

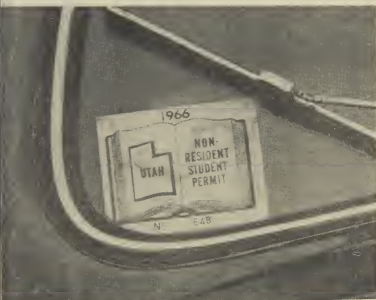
Vol. 19 No. 46

Thursday, November 17, 1966

Provo, Utah

TODAY IN THE UNIVERSE

Sports Pages 4 and 5
MBA Program Page 6
Library Lollygagging Page 7



BETTER GET ONE QUICK

out of state student failing to display a resident permit will be required to buy Utah license plate and pay Utah property

tax on his vehicle. Security will issue the permits for 50 cents—quite a savings.

PHOTO BY LEE BLANK

Don't Show...

Common Market Improving

Belgium's Consul General, Walschat, addressing BYU students Wednesday said the common market is moving ahead despite the contrary.

ONE YEAR SAVED
Taking to an international class on campus, Walschat said the development of the common market is a full year in economic development.

Walschat said, "Europe is avoiding becoming an underdeveloped continent, and the view of the future is bright." Walschat stressed that if the common market is successful, great technological progress must be made soon and the progress of university graduates will be increased.

EUROPE'S FAULT
Belgium diplomat also put the blame on Europe's lag on the United States, saying that the lack of American willingness to invest in re-

search firms has "widened the gap between the U.S. and Europe." He added, though, that President Johnson's effort to keep the American dollar at home would "have to be applauded."

He said the gross product of the common market since its inception in 1958 has increased four per cent, and its industrial output 40 per cent, its steel production 50 per cent, and has witnessed an increase in revenue of some 38 per

cent. In reference to Great Britain's desire to gain entrance into the common market, Walschat said "It appears more difficult now because of the current economic situation in that country" and pointed out the deadline for official completion of the market is 1968. He said he also thought some of the British Commonwealth members, such as Canada and New Zealand, were against Britain's joining the market.

New Student Directory Is Biggest Ever At Y

"It's the nicest and biggest ever," commented Wayne Spracklin, editor and business manager of the 1966-67 BYU Directory.

3000 TO GO
Spracklin said 3700 copies were sold Wednesday, and sales of the remaining 3000 will continue this week at a table west of the Wilkinson Center.

Faculty and staff members may receive directories by presenting a campus purchase order at the table.

Cost of the directory is 60 cents, a 10 cent increase over last year's. However, this year's directory includes 32 more pages.

GENERAL INCREASE
Blue pages, containing information on organizations, departments, faculty, staff, housing, wards and stakes, have increased from 40 to 45 pages. White pages of stu-

dent listings have increased from 222 to 250 pages, and the yellow classifieds increased from 24 to 30 pages.

This year's directory is the first to contain a thumb index. White Key, a campus service unit, is handling distribution and sales, and they also manned the correction booth which was set up for four days in October.

STUDENTS FAULT
Spracklin commented that errors in the student listings were caused by failure of students to make corrections when they had the chance.

Staff of the directory includes Spracklin, a senior in advertising from Calgary, Alberta; Sharon Cope and Linda Cregger, editorial assistants; Wayne Lewis and Dave Call, advertising and sales; and Mervin G. Fairbanks, adviser.

Utah Non-Residents Need Auto Permits

Road blocks to enforce the use of Utah non-resident permits will be used by Utah Highway Patrol officers, according to Capt. Sven Nielsen of BYU Security.

Motorists stopped by the patrol without permits will be required to buy Utah license plates and pay Utah property tax on their vehicles.

● A Utah non-resident student permit may be obtained by bringing to the Security Office in B-66 Street Administration Bldg.

● An affidavit of a mechanical safety inspection from an authorized inspection station. Utah will accept current stickers from other states.

● Home state automobile registration certificate.

● Current activity card, indicating that the person applying is a full-time student.

● A fee receipt from the BYU cashier's office for 40 cents.

Era Editor To Address Y Women

Elaine Cannon, associate editor of "Era of Youth" in "The Improvement Era," will be a guest speaker tonight in connection with Women's Week.

Speaking on "Inner Beauty" at 8 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center, Mrs. Cannon will give BYU coeds guidelines to personal grace and charm.

The mother of six children, Mrs. Cannon is married to a three-time bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and has served on the YWMA General Board.

Pep Rally Tonight

6:00 p.m. Buses and Pep Committee arrive at Wymount, High Rise and Heritage to pick-up students.

6:25 p.m. Buses leave for Rally

6:35 p.m. Yells, light fires.

6:40 p.m. Tug-o-War between R

and Q halls at High Rise

6:50 p.m. Short talks by co-captains.

6:55 p.m. Skit & routines, Cougar song.

7:10 p.m. Buses leave with students for housing areas.



The Harris Fine Arts Center, as seen from the Smoot Administration Building, is featured on the cover of the 1966-67 BYU Directories which are now on sale. Copies of the 328 page directory may be purchased for 60 cents at a table west of the Wilkinson Center.


DAILY UNIVERSE
The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

How's Your Library I.Q?

People have taken to eating everything but soup in the Clark Library. Not all students are guilty of this type of nonsense; however, the director of the library estimates that around noon at least ten people can be found munching on something. Although this means an average of only two people per floor one has to admit that eating in the library—especially if the eaters chomp on cereal—is pretty distracting.

Besides being distracting, eating in the library is against school rules. Surely on this campus we do not have to be so juvenile as to employ floor walkers to check on li-

brary munchers. And while we are on the topic of library etiquette, we should not have to remind students that it is against the rules to save seats by tossing an armful of books on them.

But enough.

We are tired of telling people what they may or may not do. People who come to BYU are supposed to act like adults.

The question.

Are you an adult? Here's an easy way to find out—take the quiz and see if you are as far as library etiquette is concerned.

WHAT IS YOUR LIBRARY I.Q?

Circle the correct answer:

1. On which floor (level) do you enter the library?

1 2 3 4 5

2. To check out a book you need your:

- a. student activity card
- b. driver's license
- c. social security number
- d. none of these

3. You do your necking in the library:

- a. never
- b. seldom
- c. sometimes
- d. always

4. You are tempted to cut material from books or periodicals:

- a. never
- b. seldom
- c. sometimes
- d. always

5. Xerox orders should be given to the:

- a. Reserve desk
- b. circulation desk
- c. reference desk
- d. documents desk

6. Books checked out should be returned to:

- a. the red shelves
- b. reserve desk
- c. reference desk
- d. desk from which they were checked out

7. Reference service is given at:

- a. general reference

- b. science reference
- c. 1st, 4th, and 5th floors
- d. all of the above
- e. none of the above

8. Eating is discouraged in the library because:

- a. it causes distasteful odors
- b. attracts insects harmful to books
- c. it is messy
- d. all of the above
- e. none of the above

9. Socializing in the library:

- a. disturbs other patrons
- b. wastes valuable time
- c. makes study space unavailable to serious students
- d. all of the above
- e. none of the above

10. A patron is asked to show all books as he leaves in order that:

- a. the library may continue its featherbedding policy of hiring workers to fight unemployment
- b. the library likes to see what books are circulating most
- c. the library is searching for stolen articles
- d. the control worker is looking for a book he wishes to check out
- e. the library must keep a record of all materials checked, and because occasionally mistakes can be made which should be corrected before the book leaves the library

Too Many Munchers

Richard W. Lattin, a graduate student in political science from Carson City, Nev. illustrates how bad the situation could become in the Clark Library.

The Daily Universe has been flooded with letters complaining about students not being able to study in the library because of the poor manners of other students.

Apple munching, loud talking, saving seats for several hours and cutting pages from library books have been just a few of the complaints.

Library staff members do not wish to patrol the library because

they feel students are old enough to act like adults—and deserve to be treated as such.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor should be double-spaced, typewritten on a 50-cent line and limited to 150 words or less. Letters should be submitted to the Editor's Box, Fifth Floor of the Wilkinson Center.

SEATS

Editor:

The seating in the assemblies seems to me to be a case of removing the "beam" before you move the "mote." Lynn Southam said, "No person is entitled to a seat unless he is sitting in it." Now to knowledge the faculty are people yet seats are "saved" for them. The only difference is that the ushers use the word reserved.

These assemblies are for the purpose of instruction. This would make the faculty students. I'm in favor of seats being saved for visiting groups, choral, etc.

There are two rows of seats in the middle section of the green seats that are "saved" for faculty members, but I have yet to see more than a dozen members of the faculty sitting there. They sit right in the middle of the song or number of the performing

group those seats are opened to students. If this number by the performing group is suppose to add to the spirit of the assembly, the rush of students to these seats does an excellent job of destroying the spirit for those in the area.

I oppose people saving large numbers of seats, but on the other hand I feel indebted when someone tells me I can't save a seat for a friend. (In my case my wife.) I think I should have the right to save a seat for her where both of us can see the speaker. If I get there in time to get seats in a good location so much the better.

Kim Ford

CHEERLEADERS

Editor,

I am not against cheerleaders, but sometimes I begin to feel that I wouldn't miss them too much. One of the most enjoyable times in recent football was at the Texas Western game when we were allowed to watch in relative peace at least for the first half. One of the stadium microphones was off.

It's not that I really mind the two cheer repertoire "Eat 'em up" and "Ole," but I do mind the volume. The venerable Zeke Zimmerman, legendary cheerleader, did not need it. He told

us about the cheer quietly during a break in the action, and gained infinite co-operation.

Out of doors in the stadium I realize that much of the sound is supposed to roll up to heaven. It doesn't. But if all of this volume is transferred to the field house this winter it will be unbearable. My plea is moderation.

Larry Christensen

Your Rating

8-10 right—you're an adult. You might even belong in the honors program.

6-7 You need to study in the Wilkinson Center around lunch time. 4-5 Are you sure you're a member of the student body? Less than 4 Better transfer to the U of U.

DAILY UNIVERSE

Thursday, November 17, 1964

Publisher: Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and examination periods and bi-weekly during the summer months. **Editor:** The Associated Students of Brigham Young University for the students, faculty, administration and staff. **Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Registered September 27, 1962, under act of Congress, March 3, 1957. Subscription price, \$10.00 per year. Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah 84601, U.S.A.**

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Shepard Jury Is Deliberating

land (UPI)—For the second in 12 years, a jury Wednesday was deliberating the fate of Samuel H. Shepard, accused murderer of his first wife.

The jury of seven men and five women received the celebrated 10:31 a.m., EST—10:29 a.m., courtroom clock, which was ticking slowly.

After entering the deliberation in the 20th day of Shepard's trial, the jury was instructed by Judge Francis J. Talty not moved by "sympathy or

truth in human affairs can be attained." He explained there were three possible verdicts: guilty of second degree murder, guilty of first degree manslaughter, or not guilty.

A murder verdict call for a mandatory life sentence with a parole possible within 10 years. First degree manslaughter carries a prison term of 1 to 20 years, with parole eligibility within 11 months.

Shepard spent 9 years, 11 months and 16 days behind bars. He was convicted in 1954 of second degree murder in the July 4, 1954, bludgeoning slaying of Marilyn Shepard, 31. The conviction was voided last June by the U.S. Supreme Court.

It was not clear what bearing the time Shepard served in prison would have, whether it would count if he was convicted or whether he would be eligible for some sort of compensation if he was acquitted.

SHEPARD COMPOSED

Shepard, 42, was accused throughout Talty's 40-minute charge—except for one moment when he heard the words of the indictment charging he "maliciously, purposely and maliciously killed Marilyn Shepard . . . against the dignity of the State of Ohio."

As Talty read those accusatory words, Shepard bit his lips.

Not once did the defendant glance back at his blonde second wife, Ariana, sitting in the second row of spectator seats. Twice Ariana, wearing a leopard skin coat, wiped her eyes with a handkerchief during Talty's charge.

Talty told the jurors that Shepard "has seen fit to exercise his constitutional right not to testify" and admonished them not to consider this fact for any purpose.

SELECT A FOREMAN

The jury's first chore was to select a foreman by vote. Box liners were brought in for the jury in the room.

In charge, Judge Talty exhorted the jurors to seek "the truth in this case as nearly as

Vietnamese Peace Plan

on (UPI)—All but the most trained South Vietnamese will soon be removed from the country and begin a massive "pacification" drive in the countryside, military sources disclosed today. They said the U.S. and fully backs the program.

The job is to get the Army or so that it will not continue in killing Viet Cong but protecting the rural development, engineers and physical warfare men in the combat areas," said a senior U.S. official.

ment.

U.S. troops will support the pacification effort but it will be 90 percent Vietnamese, the sources said.

Crack Viet Namese mobiles units—the Marines, Rangers and Paratroopers—will continue to act as shock troops against the hardcore communists but eventually they too are expected to get some pacification training.

It is estimated there are about 156,000 local guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

AMBASSADOR LODGE

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said earlier this week the Americans and their Allies would succeed in eliminating the "main force" Communists but it would be much more difficult to get rid of the guerrillas. These are the farmers who fight at night, troops who look like civilians and pursue civilian tasks during daylight.

Little significant progress has been made at the grass roots level in Viet Nam. There were 109 assassinations, 79 of them local officials, reported in the past month alone.

There is also a problem of providing security for the 59-man pacification teams, dressed in the black pajamas of the Viet Cong, who already are at work trying to win the confidence of villagers.

The training program will start Dec. 1 with teams of officers coming to Saigon for the first 10-to-14 day course. The officers in turn will go back as 12-man mobile training teams in the field.

TV-Radio Blackout Possible

New York, (UPI)—The broadcasting industry and two performing unions were unable to agree on resumption of contract negotiations Wednesday and a union spokesman said a blackout of live performance on network television and radio was "imminent."

AFTRA MEETS SAG

Donald F. Conway, executive secretary of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) met with the executive committee of his union and of the Screen Actors Guild (SAG) to map action as a result of the industry's reported refusal to improve its final contract offer.

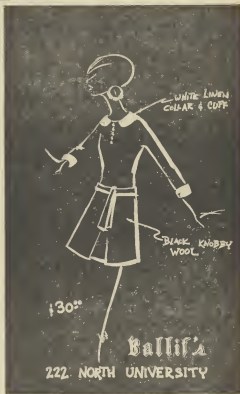
The executive committees have been free to call a strike since midnight Tuesday but had extended the strike deadline in favor of continuing negotiations until 4:15 p.m. EST. There was an attempt to set up talks again Wednesday afternoon but it failed and the union blamed the networks for their "adamant position."

Johnson Experiences Successful Operation

Washington (UPI)—President Johnson was successfully operated on Wednesday for removal of a non-cancerous polyp in his throat and correction of an abdominal hernia. He later called newsmen to his bedside to show how well he was recovering.

"Just see, that's all, very sore and very painful," the President hoarsely whispered to his visitors less than four hours after the double surgery.

Johnson, who was expected to be allowed to get out of bed and walk a bit later in the day, was smiling and highly animated as six newsmen were ushered into his suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital.



MC Sued by Author

New York (UPI)—Ralph Nader, author of "Unsafe At Any Speed," Tuesday filed a \$26 million suit against General Motors Corp., charging harassment, intimidation and attempted seduction by a "Mata Hari."

Nader named as defendants in the supreme court suit were Vin-Piump Associates Inc. and Facts Inc., private investigation agencies which Nader alleges were hired "to conduct a campaign of intimidating, sneering and otherwise severely injuring the plaintiff."

FALSELY ACCUSED

Nader charged that the private agencies interviewed "under false names" many persons who "cast aspersions" on his political, social and economic conclusions, and use of intimidation and narrows.

Nader also was "accused by" for purposes of enticement "for a threatening, obvious harassing nature," and was "dropped on by wiretapping, electronic and mechanical equip-

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DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports

Cougars, Cowboys
Maintain Stats Leadby Gern Klungervik
Universe Sports-writer

Brigham Young University's touted football team maintained its lead in the total offense department and dominated the individual honors in this week's WAC statistics.

Following the University of Utah grid victory in Salt Lake Saturday, the Cougars led the Conference with a 386.7-yard average in total offense, just ahead of league-leading Wyoming with 344.3.

TOP ON DEFENSE

The Cowboys, however, loom as the top defensive club, leading the WAC pack in total defense, rushing defense and polling second in passing defense.

Team averages per game: TOTAL OFFENSE: Brigham Young 386.7 yards, Wyoming 344.3, Arizona 321.7, Arizona State 255.6, Utah 248.4, New Mexico 213.3.

Individual Statistics

Player	Plays	TOTAL OFFENSE		Pass	Net	TDs
		Yds	Gain			
Carlson	277	547	3	3,647	1,894	21
Griffin, UA	42	49	1	914	1,735	13
Fuller, Wyoming	21	167	1	1,093	1,107	13
Williams, ASU	147	401	1	894	894	13
Fuller, NM	227	23	3	731	719	8
Griffin, UA	119	0	0	748	748	8
Griffin, BYU	18	652	0	662	662	8
Griffin, Utah	13	694	0	694	694	8
Griffin, Wyoming	147	495	0	547	547	8

* Touchdowns in last week's respective

Player	Plays	RUSHING		Loss	Net	Avg
		Yds	Gain			
Griffin, UA	178	613	7	612	4	3.4
Griffin, Utah	147	603	7	493	4	3.3
Griffin, Wyoming	123	547	0	466	4	3.8
Griffin, ASU	42	421	0	393	4	3.9
Williams, ASU	192	432	0	393	4	3.9
Griffin, Wyoming	178	385	0	348	3	3.4
Griffin, NM	192	385	0	276	4	3.4
Griffin, BYU	192	385	0	276	4	3.4

Player	Plays	PASSING		Yards	TDs
		Yds	Gain		
Griffin, UA	178	1,814	1	209	13
Griffin, Utah	147	1,814	1	209	13
Griffin, Wyoming	123	1,814	1	209	13
Griffin, ASU	42	1,814	1	209	13
Griffin, NM	192	1,814	1	209	13
Griffin, BYU	192	1,814	1	209	13

Two Point Or
Not Two Point

Food for agitated thought is the two-point conversion in college football. At least for stadium concessionaires, it is.

When the two-point ruling was made several years ago, college coaches were adamantly opposed. But where coaches have now accepted the ruling, it has been vigorously attacked by the folks who sell hot dogs, peanuts and popcorn.

Why? One concessionaire explained it this way:

"When there was only the point after touchdown," he said, "the kick was generally so automatic that the fans spent their time at the foodstands. But with the introduction of the two-point conversion, the fan doesn't know if a team will kick, run or pass. So he stays glued to his seat and we hardly sell anything."

Now that's really kicking a guy in the stomach.

Pokes 15th
In Latest
UPI Poll

The Cowboys from Laramie are climbing their way back up the national football rankings. After last week's decisive victory over Texas Western, United Press International's board of coaches has the Cowboys ranked 15th, in a tie with Miami (Fla.)

Earlier this year Wyoming was ranked a high as tenth nationally, but an off-day against Colorado State caused the Pokes to drop Wyoming below the nation in rushing defense.

SHOWDOWN BATTLE

The stage is being set at East Lansing, Michigan for the big showdown battle between the number one and two teams, Notre Dame and Michigan State.

Both the Irish and the Spartans are unbeaten and have downed their opposition handily.

Alabama and Nebraska, the nation's number three and four teams, are reportedly in line for a shot to the Sugar Bowl. The Crimson Tide and the Huskers met last year in a post-season game with Bear Bryant's eleven the victors. Both are undefeated this season.

YELLOWJACKETS FIFTH

Georgia Tech is the nation's number five team, followed by Arkansas in the number six spot and Southern California, 7.

UCLA, Georgia and Florida round out the top ten in that order.

The Boilermakers of Purdue make their first appearance in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. Purdue clinched the Bowl bid when they defeated Minnesota 16-0 last week.



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The Big Game: An Analysis

by Randy Koernig
Assistant Sports Editor

his is the first of a two-part series comparing the BYU and Wyoming football teams. Today's article probes the offensive lineups of the Western Athletic Conference.

Tomorrow—the defense. The 1966 Western Athletic Conference football season couldn't be a more dramatic finish if Hollywood writer had written a script for it.

At 1:30 Saturday afternoon the sugar gridders face Wyoming at Sugar Stadium with the Conference title at stake. A BYU win would give both teams a 4-1 record in WAC play.

The game seems to be shaping up mainly as a contest of the vaunted defense of Coach Lloyd Eaton's team and the powerful and varied offense of Tommy Hudspeth's team.

BYU split end Phil Odle, 5-11, 135 lbs., was the top pass catcher in the Conference as a sophomore last season. An ex-Marine, he will be back in 1967. At the same spot the Cowboys is Jerry Martin, 5-10, 175 lbs. senior who was honorable Mention on last year's All-Conference team.

STARTING TACKLES
Starting tackles for BYU are Rex Huber (6-3, 235 lbs.) a junior, and Mack Newberry (6-2, 230 lbs.) a senior. Wyoming will feature Mike Haddock (6-2, 228 lbs.) a junior, and Lynn Lybarger (6-2, 213 lbs.) a sophomore.

BYU will go at the guards with Al Ehrmann (6-1, 230) a senior and Grant Wilson (6-1, 230) a senior. Wilson was a second team selection on the 1965 All-WAC team, is also plays some defense. Wyoming will go with Mel Hamilton (6-2, 200) a sophomore, and Dave Lipp (6-2, 190) a junior.

OLSON AT CENTER
At center the Cougars will start Mel Olson, (6-2, 220) a junior, or Gordon Jennings (6-1, 220) a senior, while the Pokes will start Al Wagstaff (6-2, 217) a senior.

Tight end for BYU will be Dennis Palmer (6-2, 200) a senior, and Wyoming will be Dennis Devlin (6-1, 190) a sophomore.

The quarterback duel will feature Brigham Young's Virgil Carter, 1965 WAC Back and Player of the Year against Rick Egloff, All-Conference Honorable Mention last year.

Carter (6-1, 185) a senior, set national records against Texas Western as he passed for 513 yards and ran up 399 yards in total offense.

Chicago Hoop Ducats On Sale
The two-day Chicago basketball tournament—in which BYU hoop squad will be one of the main attractions—is a sure sell-out, according to information received this week by the Daily Universe.

Anyone desiring tickets for the January 27-28 games should direct their requests to: College Basketball Department, Chicago Stadium, 1800 W. Madison St., Chicago, Illinois.
Prices are as follows: Jan. 27 double-header: boxes and court-side, \$6; center mezzanine, \$4.50; mezzanine, \$4; first balcony, \$3; general admission, \$2.
Jan. 28 triple-header—boxes, \$7.50; center mezz., \$5.50; mezz., \$5; balcony, \$4; general, \$2.50.

offense. Carter is currently leading the Conference in total offense with 1,894 yards and is second in passing with 1,647 yards. He has rushed for 247 yards.

EGLOFF CAPABLE
Egloff, who is also a capable runner (167 yards), is third in total offense with 1,197 yards and fourth in passing with 1,032 yards.

Kent Olson will probably start at tailback for Coach Hudspeth's team (5-10, 180) a senior, is second in the Conference in both kicking and punt returns and the Wyoming encounter will be his last Conference game at BYU.

Opposing Olson will be the very talented Jim Kilek (5-11, 202) a junior who was a first team selection on the All-WAC team as a sophomore last year. Kilek is third in the league in rushing with 495 yards and was Honorable Mention on the Associated Press All American team in '65.

THIRD IN WAC
Going at wingback for the Cougars will be Casey Boyett (6-1, 190) a junior. The sticky-flicker ex-Marine is currently third in WAC pass receptions. Wyoming will start Hub Lindsey (5-11, 185), a junior.

John Ogden will start at fullback for BYU. Ogden is trying to capture his third Conference rushing championship. The 5-11, 200-lb. senior, All-Conference last year, is currently leading the WAC with 682 yards.

Wyoming's fullback will be Mike Davenport (5-11, 210) a senior. There probably aren't two better backfields in the Conference than these.



Tom Frazier
Cowboy Split End

Bowling For Better Scores

By Evelyn Teal 1964-65 All American Team

Completion of the Four Step Delivery
6th of Seven Articles

When you "release" the ball on the lane you should keep your bowling arm coming straight upward. Your arm should come up at least to shoulder level, but if you wish to go higher, it is permissible. Remember to keep your arm in the same arc throughout the swing. I caution you not to pull your arm across your body to the left as you release the ball. In addition, you should not stop your hand as you release the "jack," your hand has to go up as you release the ball.

If you stop your hand action at the point of release, the ball will lose its striking power when it hits the pins because it is no longer rotating but is skidding. Star bowlers call this a "flat" ball. Therefore, remember to keep your arm coming straight up after you have released the ball. Once this smooth follow-through has been perfected, you will find that the directional line and the hitting of the target will be more consistent, which means better scoring.

I would like to stress that when your bowling ball is released, it is rolled down the lane and NOT "thrown." The ball must be "lifted" over the foul line (not on or before). To aid in lifting your ball over the foul line, I recommend that you reach out for your spot or target on the lane, keeping in mind that during the entire pendulum swing, your arm is held close to your body. At the point of release, the thumb always comes out of the ball first—the fingers following momentarily to impart the life to give your ball an effective roll.

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MURDER MOST FOUL

Randy Koernig ... Sports Assistant Named

Joining the Daily Universe Sports Staff as an assistant Sports Editor is Randy Koernig, sophomore journalist major from San Francisco, Calif.

Koernig joins Sports Editor Gary Wood and Assistant Sports Editor Dennis Reed, boosting the editorial staff to three and the sports staff to 15.

Prior to coming to BYU, Koernig attended San Francisco City Col-

lege where he played football and was a sports writer for the student newspaper.

He has worked as a copy boy for the San Francisco Chronicle and hopes to work there again next summer.

Koernig's ambition is to become a sports writer and cover a major professional sport.

Baseball is his favorite sport, although he admits he dabbles around with golf and skiing.

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Increase In Enrollment, Salaries...

Facts Show MBA Growth

by Crismen Lewis
Universe Feature Editor

(Last of a two-part series on the MBA program)

A growing prominence of the BYU Master of Business Administration program is becoming evident—the facts confirm it.

The program, which is geared to provide professional business training to graduates in non-business fields, boasts substantial growth in enrollment and subsequent average starting salaries.

Dr. Robert Daines, head of the MBA program, revealed that in 1981, the first year the program

was incorporated in BYU curriculum, 30 applications were received and 13 graduates enrolled.

RAPID GROWTH

This year the register shot to 13 students accepted from 150 applications received.

The present MBA enrollment consists of 23.2 per cent Social Science graduates with Engineering and Physical Science graduates each contributing 22.2 per cent.

Other graduates in fields of Humanities, Business Administration and Agriculture are also represented in the program.

OUTSIDE INTEREST

Dr. Daines noted that in 1984, 94 per cent of the enrollment included BYU graduates. However, a present tabulation disclosed that only 64 per cent of those registered are BYU graduates. "Consequently," noted Daines, "the successfulness of our MBA program is drawing more and more students from other schools."

Touching on the starting salaries of MBA graduates, Dr. Daines commented, "People with scientific backgrounds coupled with the MBA get our highest starting salaries."

The average beginning salary of a 1983 MBA graduate reached \$7,600. But the 1985 average exploded to \$9,300 with a high of \$12,000, revealed Dr. Daines.

HIGH SALARIES

"This average starting salary is \$1,000 higher than the MBA program of any other school in the Intermountain West. It is just a few hundred dollars under such schools as Harvard and Princeton," disclosed Daines.

Parlipan's of the MBA program based an average GPA of 3.46 in 1985, but it slipped a little to 3.18 in 1986, according to Daines.

"Students are not aware of the challenging opportunities business provides," Daines said, "and with the MBA program, a non-business graduate acquires a very unique background."

NATIONAL COMPETITION

In national competition, the BYU MBA program fared well. In the National Business Examination, administered annually by Princeton University, the average BYU MBA student placed in the 65 percentile, with some of the graduates placing in the 90 percentile.

"I think we have a program the student body can be proud of," concluded Dr. Daines.

Indian Boys Banquet Set

Returned Southwest and Northwest Indian missionaries are invited to a blue and white banquet.

The banquet, slated for Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the third floor ballroom of the Wilkinson Center, will host the blue and white Crown Point Cougars.

The Cougars, an all-Indian football team, are only sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, noted former coach, Francis Rogers, but they are loyal BYU cougar football fans. The 14 players between the ages of 19 and 22, and six adults will trek from Crown Point, New Mexico, to witness the crucial clash between BYU and Wyoming this Saturday.

FEATURE STAFF

Feature Editor: [Name]
Column Writer: Alan Cassidy
Column Editor: Lynn Pinner
Graphic Designer: [Name]
Photographer: [Name]

Career Day Is Slated

Over 800 junior and senior girls from nearby high schools will visit BYU Saturday for the annual "Career Day" at the Smith Family Living Center.

CONDUCTED BY MEMBERS

Sponsored by the College of Family Living, Career Day is conducted by members of Sigma Delta Omicron. It introduces the girls to professional opportunities available in the college program and the facilities of the University.

The day-long program include attendance at the BYU-Wyoming game and the awarding of a scholarship to one of the top scorers on a test to be administered during the activities.

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1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?



2. I have an exciting pipe collection.

I want to be where the action is.



3. I know some dating chess openings.

I want a man who's making it happen.



4. I read all about it in The New York Times.

I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.



5. I spend a lot of time in the library.


My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.



6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.

How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

Student Summer Jobs 1987



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e Feature Writer
dents in a library are
g group to watch. At
these scholars seem
highly individualistic
ver, upon closer exam-
are acutely aware
under which most stu-
e categorized.
DIONS TYPE
as every college or
re is the conscious
(individual) whose sole
cerning to college is
an education. To this
ducation is almost as
s life itself. He lives
a book in front of him
ay and at night sleeps
under his pillow hop-

tween his two hands.
This student is easily recognized
on campus because of the glazed
look in his eyes and the bruises
on his forehead from bumping into
poes, doors, statues and other
students during his daily pilgrim-
ages to classes.

ROMEO — JULIET
One of the most humorous group
which frequents the library is the
Romeo and Juliet-type. The fem-
ale of this species is easily dis-
tinguished by the magnetic smile
and jumping eyelashes aimed at
some member of the opposite sex
who is (naturally) on the opposite
side of the library. Even usually,
"Juliet's" target is seized by her
signals, rises from his seat and
(if the operator of the aforemen-
tioned equipment is as effective as
she believes she is) wanders man-
fully over to where the she-species
is seated.

Then they proceed to deliver a
dialogue that has been rehearsed
and delivered many previous times.
It begins when he says, "MY
name is . . . What's yours?"
She says, "My name is . . .
Where are you from?"

He says, "I'm from . . . Is this
your first semester here at col-
lege?"

She says, "No, I'm a sophomore
. . . What is your major?"

He says, "My major is . . .
Would you like to go get a Coke?"

She says, "Yes, I'd love to but
I don't drink Coke. Let's go park
instead."

The whole scene has taken 45 of
the 50 minutes they have spent in
the library. The dialogue was, of
course, accompanied by a variety
of not-so-subdued laughs and gig-
gles, which completely disrupted
all study in the vicinity (with the
exception of the S. duos Type).

HEAD TWISTER
A third category is the Head
Twister. He sits for an hour or so
at a time with an open book (usu-
ally of a highly intellectual na-
ture so as to impress those around
him pretending to be reading. Un-
like the S. duos Type, who is en-
grossed in his work, the Head



The Library Shelters Sleepers...

Twister spends most of his time
casually looking from one side of
the library to the other, taking in
all manner of information about
the students around him. He is
completely cognizant of everyone
who sneezes, giggles, laughs, flirts
or even draws an extra deep
breath. However, towards the end
of the semester, he speeds up his
academic work in order to com-
pensate for the time he wasted
"people watching" earlier in the
semester. This individual is easi-
ly recognized on campus by his
half open, blood-shot eyes which
he acquired by staying up late the
night before typing a paper or
work in one night.

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Where did the name Rebsloc come from? This is the ques-
tion most asked at Rebsloc. It is of German origin. We
came upon the name by chance in Berlin. Not having any
inference as to our character but it was on a tavern sign
Which was most likely a front. After an extensive research
we found the word means "grapevine." Very apropos.
We have our double knit, hand woven ski sweaters by
Jonathan Richards for men and women. Afion was in and
she fell in love with the sweater. She said, "It is so soft
and warm." In the event you see Afion, stop her for a
minute and ask her about the ski sweater exclusively at
Rebsloc. Pass the word through the "grapevine."
Now for an explanation about our "Big Fanny." It was
Jim's responsibility. He says it is not off the drawing
boards. Come by and give him some encouragement.



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Students

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udious Students . . .
noists to occur. (This
is distinguished from
a freshman who only
a book under his pillow,
as his only method
)
hours spent in resid-
library, the S. duos
engrossed in his studies
dropped on the table
front of him fails to
a blink of eye. As the
each evening, three
friends lift him gen-
le chair, carry him to
and place him in bed.
this entire procedure,
in a sitting position
clutched firmly be-



And would you believe some never made it?

low . . .

College Bowl To Start

bowl competition is
begin November 30,
S. duos Collyer, bowl
ons for registration may
in the Academic Of-
ferson Center. Regis-
tration can be completed by
to consist of four
and a coach. The coach
as a team member
will be based on the
television college bowl
participant or spectator.

According to Collyer, there will
be a meeting for all team coaches
Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 115 Knight
Bldg. It is mandatory that a rep-
resentative of each team be pres-
ent.

The college bowl program is un-
der the direction of Vice President
of Academics, Paul Gilbert. The
main objective of the college bowl
program is to spotlight academic
achievement through a program
that everyone can enjoy either as a
participant or spectator.

Glady's Plaza Beauty Studio

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Vicki Stapely models the latest in hair fashion. Fashion and beauty consultants will be available today for personal advice in 373, Wilkinson Center. Theme for today is "Poise



and Polish". To polish off the day's events, Elaine Cannon will speak to BYU women on "Inner Beauty".

Women's Week...

Today's Theme Is 'Poise 'n Polish'

A fashion show featuring live models will take place today at 9 a.m. in the BYU Bookstore window. The show will feature the latest coed fashions, and models will change every 15 minutes.

TODAY'S THEME

Theme for today Women Week's activities is, "Poise and Polish."

The skyroom will sponsor a fashion show from noon until 12:30 p.m. for luncheon guests.

Special beauty consultants will be on hand during the day, and personal consultation is available for BYU women. Consultations will take place in 373, Wilkinson Center.

The creative writing contest winner will be announced at tonight's activity.

Campus Events

Atta Mol, Thurs. 6:30 p.m. 31 J23
Agriculture Club, Thurs. 12 noon, 158
Brimhall Ridge Film
Amateur Radio Club, Thurs. 7:15 p.m.,
 134 E.U.V.
American Indian Ed. Dept., Thurs. 8
 p.m., House of Jacob (discussing)
What Indians Should Know of Texas Culture
Archon Honor Fraternity, Fri. 6 p.m.
 562 ELWC Special Mtg. Lynn McKinley
 speaker
Blue Key, Thurs. 5:10 p.m. 562 ELWC
Business Management Assoc., Thurs.
 7 p.m. 321 ELWC
C.A.A., Thurs. 7 p.m. 230 EDC
Central Athletic States Muslim Club,
 Sat. 9 p.m. 562 ELWC
Chi Delta, Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 254
 J23 Officers meet 7 p.m. 818 EDC
 and name of date for the dinner dance
Confederate Club, Thurs. 7 p.m., 818
 J23 bring dues
Congress Coaches, Thurs. 8 p.m.,
 217 Mel
De Hollander, Sat. 8 p.m. Dinner
 Magazine ELWC \$50 per couple Gals
 Gals to confirm 212 50th
Debra Vesta, Thurs. 6:30 p.m. 562
 ELWC Casual clothes
Graduate Students, Fri. 9 a.m. Lounge
 ELWC Treats discussion to move 21
 p.m. ELWC Free events for Graduate
 Students Sun. 9 p.m. ELWC Personal
 speaker is John Gardner on "Science
 Looks at Religion"
Hawallam Club, Thurs. 6:30 p.m. 3265
 87LC bring costumes for performance at
 Country Club after meeting
Industrial Arts Assoc., Thurs. 7 p.m.
 225 SIE Fri. 3 p.m. SIE field trip 1
 Ridgeway Corp. to see Liberator's 101st
 fabricator
International Students Organization,
 Thurs. 5 p.m. 373 ELWC Council Mtg.
 6 p.m. 373 assembly Mtg.
Modern Dance Club, Thurs. 9:30 p.m.,
 213 EDC
Northwest Club, Sun. 9 p.m. 7 201
 72AC bring costumes for performance at
 Country Club after meeting
Poetry Fiction Club, Thurs. 7:45 p.m.
 336 E.U.V.
Redon Club, Thurs. 8 p.m. 121 HCB
 Regional Organization
Samuel Hall Soc., Thurs. 6:30 p.m.
 260 EDC
Shoreline Rydell, Thurs. 7 p.m. ELWC
 Pledge
Ski Club and Team, Mon. 6:30 p.m.
 4415 N. Canyon Rd. Openhouse Pay dues
 of \$5
Snow Am Club, Thurs. 7:30 p.m. ELWC
 Special Ed. Club, Sun. 8 p.m. 720
 204C for those unable to attend 204C
 Western Regional Ski Convention in San
 Yago
Sportmen and Hunters, Thurs. 7:45
 p.m. Park Theater, 5000 S. 1000 E.
Southern Mission Club, Sun. 9 p.m. 373
 E.U.V. Female Italian Wine and
 1000 E.
Ten Krone, Thurs. 7 p.m. 125 Mel
 Openhouse
Urgency Circle Club, Thurs. 7:30
 p.m. 373 ELWC

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ASS '51...

Agent Here To Recruit Grads.

on is visiting BYU representative of Agency Policy, ac- Richard D. Poll, of pt., who has just conference of CIA states in Washing-

WOMEN

office is in Salt recruiting col- for both the open- ties of the intelli- tion. Economists, nds, area special-

ists, physicists, linguists, geograph- ers and photogrammatists are in particular demand, but the agency's requirements span the entire vocational range. Dr. Poll reports that the agency has recently been hiring more women.

One of approximately 40 representatives of major American universities who periodically consult with the CIA on some aspects of recruitment and training, Dr. Poll remembers Hanson as a political science and history major who won the Grant Oratorical Contest,

led a popular dance band, and was married while attending BYU. He later gained a master's degree in Soviet Area Studies and Russian language at the University of Washington before joining the CIA in 1955.

PROF. REQUIREMENTS

At the recent Washington conference, Dr. Poll was briefed on a broad range of research and analysis activities by which the super-secret organization contributes to national security.

Dramatic Poem Set To Music Is Basis For Haydn's Oratorio

A 13-voice choir accompanied by a 42-piece symphony orchestra will present Franz Joseph Haydn's last oratorio, "The Seasons," at BYU Thursday and Friday.

The work will be performed in the de Jong Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. with different soloists each night. The oratorio consists of a dramatic poem set to music with chorus and orchestra, but without scenery and action, in contrast to opera.

Dr. John R. Halliday is conductor of the BYU Oratorio Choir, assisted by Wallace McCloy, Jean

Blaser, Bruce Walker and Robert Shedd. Prof. Ralph G. Laycock is conductor of the BYU Symphony Orchestra. Accompanists are Shana Knight and Preston Larsen.

Haydn wrote "The Seasons" at an age (he was 70) when other people resign themselves to the laws of old age. This work testifies to Haydn's youthful powers of invention.

The work is based on poetry by James Thomson which compares nature's four seasons to the stages in a man's life.

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edy, get set... this week only, all our \$21 jackets reduced \$4 and what do you get for your money? Timeless suburban short-kooky funfur pile jackets, sporty western looks—and so many you'll just have to see for yourself! All showing off top-notch tailoring in favorite fabrics... many with cuddle-up pile lin- etter hurry though, prices go back up on Monday!

Penney's tags these sporty jackets for greater values than ever! A brand-new, this-minute collection of snappy cotton corduroys, frosted pile "animal" look, many, many, more! Pile linings to warm the winter scene, too! Penney tailoring in favorite fabrics. Don't wait a minute more... ick your favorite and save! Prices go back up on Monday!

Graduate Council To Sponsor Weekend Of Fun; Activities

Graduate students will be entertained Saturday from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight by an evening of activities planned by the Graduate Council.

Four lanes in the Wilkinson Center Bowling Alley have been reserved for the evening. Table tennis and other activities in the games center will be available to

graduate students.

Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. a table will be set up in the Wilkinson Center with 200 free tickets to the Varsity Theater movie, "The Guns of Navarone" available.

VICTORY DANCE

Arrangements have been made for graduate students to be admitted free to the victory dance in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom Saturday at 9 p.m., where a refreshment area will be set up from 10:30 p.m. to midnight in ballrooms 5 and 6.

To participate in any of these free activities, a student must have an activity card with picture and stamped, "Graduate."

Sunday's event will be a fire-side at 9 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Featured speaker will be Dr. John H. Gardner, chairman of the BYU Physics Dept. and Professor of the Month, who will speak on "Science Looks at Religion."

Other activities for graduate students have been planned throughout the year by the council.



Head Skis for sale... or for rent.

Chances are you'll wind up buying Head Skis, anyway all right with us if you'd rather rent them first... to whether all you've heard about the new Heads is true little. Try a day or two on your favorite Head model going back to ordinary skis.

Around The Campus

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Duane Perrin, Personnel Manager of the U.S. National Bank of Oregon, will speak at a meeting of the Business Management Association at 7 p.m. today in 321 Wilkinson Center. Ways to apply for jobs and adjustments from college to the business world will be discussed.

SOUTH GERMAN CLUB

A German dinner to celebrate "Buss and Bettag Peter" will be sponsored by the South German Club at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Edgemont Chapel, 4000 N. 650 E., Provo. Former mission president Blyth Gardner will attend. "Spaetzel" noodles will be served, and special German entertainment will be provided. Cost is \$1 per plate for members and their dates and \$1.50 for non-members. Membership cards will be available at the door.

CHRISTMAS RIDES

Students with cars who need passengers and students who need rides for Christmas vacation may contact the AMS office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. AMS is coordinating rides and riders, and especially needs persons with cars. Bus and plane charters can also be arranged.

NEW REQUIREMENT

Beginning with the Fall Freshman Class of 1966, all students will be required to complete Religion 121 and 122 (Book of Mormon) in order to graduate. By Spring Commencement, 1970, all graduates must have completed these courses.

PRE-LAW

Newly-elected officers of the Pre-Law Association are: Farrell Lee, president; Nicholas Tatu, vice-president; and Cly Louk, secretary. Dr. Stewart L. Grow is sponsor. A tentative meeting of the association is scheduled for the end of November. Activities this year include a possible speech by a Supreme Court judge, and field trips to the state penitentiary, University of Utah library, and traffic and juvenile courts. A panel of four will be formed to represent the association in the Western Academic Conference Intercollegiate College Bowl Competition.

SWISS CLUB

All members of the Swiss Mission Club, returned missionaries, Swiss students and Italian missionaries are invited to attend a Swiss Mission fireside scheduled for Sunday at 9 p.m. in 397 Wilkinson Center. Plans for the coming Christmas party will be announced.

SOUTH ARGENTINE CHE CLUB

A pot luck dinner sponsored by the South Argentine Che Club will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Smith Family Living Center Banquet Hall. President and Sister Arthur H. Strong will be present. For further information contact David Bickmore.

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Meet Ralph Frey Jr., 19

He's a college junior.

He has a pilot's license.

He can read 3,000 words a minute

Watching Ralph's hand fly over the pages (his hand acts as a pacer), you can't believe that he's actually reading. He must be skimming.

But he's not.

Ralph Frey can read the average novel in a little under 40 minutes. Once, while standing in a bookstore, he read three complete novels before he was asked to leave.

He studies between 1,500 to 2,000 words a minute, and rarely dips below 1,000 wpm, even on the toughest material.

Good recall

Most significantly, however, is that he can comprehend and recall what he's read—right down to the details.

Ralph Frey is not a mental freak. Nor is he a naturally fast reader. He learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute.

Ralph was one of our better students. He started the course at about 400 words a minute and increased his rate 8 times. Our average student begins at about 300 words a minute and works up to speeds over 1,500 words a minute.

You can do this, too!

"Reading dynamically," says Ralph, "means that I can cover both the required and the suggested reading for a course during the first month of the semester. That leaves time for more extracurricular activities. On the weekend before an exam, I've reread several complete texts."

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You may not learn to read quite as fast as Ralph Frey (and then again you might!), but the nationally known Reading Dynamics Institute guarantees that you'll at least triple your reading speed with good comprehension—or receive a full tuition refund.

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Jessie Wirthlin	268 3280	180 3260
Robin Steed	384 4285	280 3267
Terris Tuckett	462 6341	351 4700
Vernice Archibald	355 3429	241 1840
Margaret Hansen	495 4286	324 3069
C. Russell Reynolds	395 2745	299 1368
Marilyn Reynolds	310 3118	251 2100
Frank Fullmer	412 7200	343 5598
Denise R. Hays	368 3900	297 3046
Larry Thompson	1080 5420	1110 2510
E. DeVita Deppe	480 2149	409 2014
Therese Olsen	600 5715	418 3629
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The technique of dynamic reading was discovered by a Utah schoolteacher.

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a university professor read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words a minute.

Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years, she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words a minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall, and great reading satisfaction. She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with "natural" fast readers before she developed a technique whereby average students learn to read 3 to 10 times faster.

The first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D.C. in September, 1959. Since that time institutes have been opened in 61 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course now tops 150,000.

Comprehension is stressed.

At a recent teacher training conference Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming technique commonly used in speed reading courses. "You read five times faster," she

pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word by reading five times as many words in the amount of time." Mrs. Wood emphasized using her technique of rapid reading, every on the page is noted.

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